

WORK BEGUN ON SWIMMING POOL

Savannah
Mayor Stewart Promised Pool Last Year

Tribune
The municipal swimming pool for our people is located south of Louisville road between Mosgrove Creek and Stiles avenue, taking in a part of the old Ogeechee canal basin. Excavation is now being made and the necessary building erected. A large force of carpenters and laborers are pushing the work.

The latter part of last summer Mayor Stewart communicated with the editor of The Tribune who made a personal call and discussed the establishment of the swimming pool. He stated that the season was then too late for work to begin, but authorized a committee to select a suitable site on some city owned property. A petition was circulated and presented to have same located at Cann Park. On account of its small size, it could not be considered. The ideal location that was favored, was that adjoining the radio station on Ogeechee road, but on account of part of this property being disposed of, it could not be secured. The only available location, nearing the car line was the one selected. While it may not be ideally located, yet it is no further away from the central part of the city than Daffin park pool.

Well managed, this should prove a boon to the young people of the city.

Municipal Pool For Negroes Nearly Ready

Savannah
The city's first municipal swimming pool for negroes in Washington Park, near Ashby Street School, is nearing completion and should be completed and ready for use July 15, it was announced at the park offices Thursday.

The pool is being constructed by the Fulton Commission. The city is now erecting a bath house and refreshment stand there.

NEW SWIMMING POOL HAS FATAL OPENING

Savannah Tribune
Rufus Sutton First Victim—Others Have Narrow Escape

4-20-22
The informal opening Sunday of the new swimming pool for Negroes, located off the Louisville road near the Midland railroad station, was accompanied by the drowning of Rufus Sutton, 24 yrs. of 138 Hull Court. Sunday was the first day the new municipal bathing pool had water turned into it and as a result hundreds of boys and many young men took advantage of the opportunity to take a dip. The water which began flowing in the day before was at its crest by Sunday afternoon and proved quite attempting to the hundreds who visited it.

Everything went well until about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the boys and young men were having a gay time, those who could venture out into the deep water and others wading about in the shallow section. Just about 5 o'clock Rufus Sutton and a companion came along and the former could not forego the pleasure of taking a dip, so he shelled off his duds and jumped in. Everybody around thought, of course, that the man could swim as he plunged into the section of the pool which contained about seven feet of water. However, it developed that Sutton had made a mistake and thought he was jumping into shallow water, for as soon as he discovered that he had plunged into deep water he yelled out, at the same time struggling to keep on the surface. However, before help could get to him he sank and as far as could be learned failed to appear above the water again. Several good swimmers who were near attempted to locate the man but failed. About three hours afterwards his body raised to the surface and it was carried to the undertakers establishment. The drowning of Sutton was a bug-bear to the other swimmers and in a few minutes after the man had lost his life the pool was free of all the water lovers save those few men who attempting to locate the man's body.

In addition to the drowning of Sutton there were several other near fa-

ranties. A young woman of about eighteen years who was walking on the dam across the deep end of the pool, suddenly lost her balance as she looked around to wave at some friends and fell overboard. She cried out for help and it was all the three experienced swimmers who were near could do to rescue her before she went under the water for the third time. A young man attempting to throw his dog overboard lost his balance and had to be fished out.

Two little boys got into a dispute as to which of them was the better swimmer. They argued until their vocal chords became tired and then thought they'd end it up with a fist-cuff. But they made the mistake of not ascertaining how deep the water was about three feet away from them and as they tussled about in the shallow water the suddenly slipped into parts of the pool where the water was over their heads. As neither of them could swim they had to be fished out, the argument as to their respective merits as mer-lads being still undecided.

The pool will be formally opened Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at which time Mayor Stewart will make an address. Music will be present to enliven the occasion. Henry Burney, well-known amusement park man, will have charge of the pool.

TO PLACE NEGRO GUARDS IN PARK

Chickasaw Park, recently acquired by the Board of Park Commissioners for the exclusive use of negroes, will be opened next spring and negro guards placed in charge, it was decided yesterday at a special meeting of the commissioners.

It is planned to renovate the old Whallen homestead for use as rest rooms and clear the entire grounds.

The site at Seventeenth and Magazine streets was suggested by Mayor Huston Quinn as an ideal location for a playgrounds for the negro children of the southwestern end of the city. The Commissioners decided to establish a bridge path the entire length of Southern Parkway. Horsemen also will be permitted to use that part of the Western Parkway recently graded from Seventh street to the Cane Run road.

The request of James H. Button to lease a location in Cherokee Park for a park theater was rejected by the commissioners.

John G. Heyburn, elected a member of the board at the last meeting to fill the vacancy made by Fred Drexler, attended the meeting.

Opening Wedge For Separate Street Car And Other Segregation

Republican Party's Reward For Negro Loyalty

Dr. C. C. Stewart Will Not Speak Nor Give Countenance To This Crowning Insult

Today, June 3rd, 1922—Marks a memorable day in the history of

Louisville. For today the jim crow park is to be opened. "Chickasaw park exclusively for Negroes" opens today and Mayor Quinn will be there an dLieut. Gov. Ballard and County Attorney Chilton will talk in an effort to take the bad taste out of the mouths of whatever Colored people will be there.

Chickasaw Park, although "exclusively for Negroes," is not even named for a Negro—but that is a small matter. The important thing about the opening of Chickasaw Park is that it is the opening wedge for further "jim crowism" such as "jim crow" street cars. If the city administration can vote an "exclusively Negro park" the city administration can vote an "exclusively Negro" district for Colored people to live in.

Si xy years ago the city Council voted a segregation law, declaring oClored and white people could only live in certain blocks. That infamous legislation had its defenders the same as Chickasaw Park has, it had its

apologists, it had its "white friends of the Negro" who said there was no harm in it, that it was as fair for the Colored as for th ewhite ,etc., the same as is being said about this Chickasaw Park idea. But it was Democratic legislation and the Colored folks fought it and took it to the Supreme Court of the United States—at a cost of hundreds of dollars—and knocked residential segregation out. This Chickasaw Park idea is identically the same in spirit and purpose and possibilities of harm—but it is Republican legislation, and because it is ReFpublican many Negroes are willing to shut their eyes to the danger of the thing and accept it.

Chickasaw Park is nothing other than official segregation and jim crowism and it will start a ball of prejudice to rolling in this town that will gather sub strength as it rolls that will make a regular hell of Louisville in ten years.

Dr. Williams, pastor of Quinn Chapel, was ordered out of Cherokee Park last year when there was no "exclusively Negro Park." Then surely no Negro with a grain of sense will believe that with an "exclusively Negro Park," Negroes won't be humiliated and insulted in the other parks for which he is taxed to maintain.

The proposition is dangerous. Then can call it "recreation grounds" or whatever term they may use but the principle of the thing is dangerous. If there is any Negro who believes jim crow cars are right and just and good for the Negro race, that Neg can say Chickasaw Park is right and just and good for the Negro race. But any Negro who believes that the idea of separation of the races because of Color or Race is wrong, who believes the principle of the foul jim crow trains is wrong must know that the idea behind Chickasaw Park is wrong and harmful.

Mayor Quinn, Gov. Ballard, Mr. Matt Chilton may talk until the cows come home but they can never take away the truth of the fact that Chickasaw Park is the crowning in-

sult to the Negro's respect and man-sum of \$400—a most remarkable hood. They may talk until they arething. When Colored men who dared blue in the face and their ears wig-oppose the lily white Republicans gle but they can not change thecame out with a Colored ticket and truth that the opening of this sep-weer rocked and abused by hood-arate park for Negroes is the beginning of racial disturbances and the increasing of race prejudice. Every narrow-hearted and prejudiced minded and little souled white person who sees a Negro in any other park will look askance and get him told to go to his "own park." Getting official sanction such as this race prejudice will bob up in places heretofore never seen.

Chickasaw Park says to the world "the Negro is less than human, he is unfit to associate with other people, he is a leper, a foul and detestable thing—that is why we put him off to himself."

And this is the reward the Republican machine gives to the 27,000 Negroes who supported it last year.

Negro police and firemen? NO. Negro doctors and nurses in the City Hospital? NO.

Positions of any importance? NO. Anything to uplift the Negro? NO. Anything to make his position in American life brighter? NO.

But crap games and bootlegging joints and a jim crow park? Yes, indeed! And to sugar coat the pill, to hide the stinger in the insult three great men are going down to tell the Negroes who gather there that black is white and two plus two make six.

Next to the opening and above Mayor Quinn and Gov. Ballard and Mr. Matt Chilton the most shocking thing is the announcement Dr. C. C. Stewart will be there and speak. That is shocking because Dr. Stewart is an outstanding figure in Louisville. He is pastor of Broadway Temple A. M. E. Zion church—which split from the white church because of this very spirit of segregation involved in Chickasaw Park. Dr. Stewart is a noted preacher and has held the largest revivals held in Louisville in recent years. He has a national reputation as a church financier. In the last campaign when the Republican machine was tying many preachers' tongues with a "donation to the church" in the form of a check to the pastor, it is said Dr. C. C. Stewart returned one sent him in the

lums and hirelings of the Republican machine Dr. C. C. Stewart was one of the two leading ministers who severely denounced such tactics from their pulpits.

All in all Dr. Stewart is a strong and valuable man. The Republican lily white machine needed a big Colored man to help put over this abominable scheme. None of the "brilliant speakers" used in the last campaign would do. They needed class in this case. They made a master stroke in securing Dr. Stewart. It was a good thing for them—only the future will tell what it means to Dr. Stewart.

Since the foregoing was written and going to Press, Dr. Stewart calls up to say he WILL NOT SPEAK at Chickasaw Park. After giving the matter consideration Dr. Stewart says he is conscientiously opposed to the thing and WILL NOT SANCTION it by SPEECH OR PRESENCE. Friends and admirers of Dr. Stewart will not be surprised to learn he has refused to be a shield or a defender of the MOST INIQUITOUS peice of buainess ever pulled off in Louisville.

Church Officers Divide On Chickasaw Park For Picnic

Louisville News

The superintendent of the Chestnut Street C. M. E. Sunday School wishes the public to know that the article in a local weekly sheet last week, in which it was announced that the Chestnut Street Sunday School would have its picnic at Chickasaw Park was erroneous and unauthorized by the Superintendent or any one in an official capacity of the Sunday School. According to the Superintendent the matter of a place for the picnic has been under consideration for some time by a committee appointed by him to select a place, after it was decided some days ago that Chickasaw park nor any of the city parks would be considered. The failure, however, of the committee to find a place they wanted, brought the city parks, and the Jim Crow Chickasaw Park back before the committee, with Chickasaw Park receiving the backing of the pastor and entothers connected with the Sunday School and Church. The Superintendent made it plain that he could not under any considerations favor taking the picnic to Chickasaw Park. That he had taken a stand against it, a stand that was taken by all the ministers of the Inter-denominational Alliance with but one or two exceptions, and thousands of right thinking citizens, not for any political reasons, but because it was a bad precedent, a disease that is contagious, a thing that would eventually make living in Louisville for the Negro such as it is in the boroughs of Mississippi and Georgia. A program started by the Republicans that it fostered Democrats instead, would be frowned upon and vigorously opposed by Negro preachers and other leaders in such terms that "down with it" would be a by word in every Negro home by every man, woman and child in the race within the borders of the city limits. The Superintendent of the Chestnut St., Sunday school, who is editor of the Leader explains that the experience of a teacher who carried her school class to Chickasaw Park for an outing and information brought to him by others who have gone to the park afternoons and evenings convinces him that Chickasaw Park at its best would be no place for such children as the Sunday School to go for a picnic and that he doubted that more than one or two

pastors and Superintendents would encourage their picnics going there, if they had inspected conditions, the environment, surroundings, etc., or had received the proper information regarding them. The Superintendent made it plain to his Sunday School last Sunday morning, that it was not a matter of politics with him, but a matter of principle, and that he did not ask the Sunday School to be persuaded by his opinion, that he had never asked any one connected with the church or Sunday School to allow him to think for them. He left it to the Sunday School to act on Chickasaw Park as it saw fit, and added that should Chickasaw Park be selected for the picnic that he would do nothing to hinder its success, but he would turn the arrangements and all to do with the picnic program over to the Assistant Superintendent. The matter of a place for the picnic was referred back to the committee by the Superintendent to be acted upon tomorrow morning.

City Hires Colored Band To Give Summer Concerts

Also American
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
BALTIMORE, Md., May 19.—Mayor Broening has employed a race band for concerts this summer in colored district. Jack Thomas, who had a band at Camp Meade during the war, will be the leader, and he will have 35 musicians, many of whom were members of his Camp Meade band. The Mayor said that the season would open next month, and that there would be six concerts, to be given under the general direction of Frederick R. Huber, municipal director of music, and at a cost of \$1,000, appropriated by the Board of Estimates from its contingent fund.

There will be plenty of jazz music, street dancing and "community singing." The Mayor said he thought the "colored people of the city were entitled to the enjoyment of band concerts during the summer." It will be an innovation in Baltimore.

Md., where colored citizens are making an effort to have one of the public squares re-named in honor of Frederick Douglass, in the opening here last week of a new public park of 60-acres principally for the patronage of colored citizens which has been named Douglass Park.

The park is public but is located in a locality where 95 per cent of the immediate surrounding population are colored people. It completes a chain of parks which were planned in conjunction with the extensive urban and suburban improvements which were begun under the administration of Mayor Charles W. Jewett.

The park contains many of the modern recreational facilities the feature of which is a \$50,000 swimming pool equipped with every modern and up-to-date convenience, and capable of accommodating 1,000 swimmers at one time. Other improvements are to be added according to an announcement of Mayor Shank, who says that he intends to make Douglass Park the equal of any park in the city.

P. A. L. RUNS FIVE CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Also American
Both White and Colored
Women Are Directing
Play Activities

Baltimore Md
According to information received from the Public Athletic League, there are five colored playgrounds being run in the city this summer. The Druid Hill Park Playground is under the direction of Mrs. Norma Marshall and Miss Elizabeth Anthony, Perkins Square under the direction of Mrs. Claudia Demand and Miss Myrtle Holmes. Playground 101, located at Caroline and Jefferson Streets is under the direction of Miss B. Morris (white) with Miss Martha Brown as assistant. Playground 110, located near Fremont Avenue is under the direction of Mrs. Heinrich (white) with Miss Watkins as assistant. Playground No. 112, located at Laurens and Calhoun Streets is under the direction of Miss Paris (white) with Miss E. Johnson as assistant. Laurel Playground, Gwynn Falls, Md. No. 3 is under the direction of Miss Edes (white) with Miss Roberta Holmes and Miss Elizabeth Brown as assistants. The average attendance is 250.

INDIANAPOLIS HONORS THE NAME OF DOUGLASS

Also American
New 60-Acre Park And Swimming
Pool For Colored Citizens
Named For Abolitionist

Baltimore Md
Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23.—The city of Indianapolis can boast of "showing the way" to Baltimore,

NO MONEY FOR IMPROVEMENTS IS AVAILABLE

St. Louis Argus Mo. 3/3/22
Mayor Kiel Tells Committee That City Has No Money To Provide Recreational Facilities In The Negro Neighborhoods, But Will Do All In His Power To Bring About A Change.

Immediate Needs Laid Before His Honor By Group Of Representative Citizens, Who Present Claims. Louis Nolte Afraid To Make Promise Of Support.

A committee of representative citizens called upon Mayor Kiel a few days ago and presented certain facts with regards to recreational conditions in the Negro neighborhoods.

This committee was headed by Geo. W. Buckner, Executive Secretary of the Urban League, who read the claim of the Committee, to which the Mayor listened very attentively.

Aaron E. Malone, president of Poro College was the spokesman for the committee. Mr. Malone told the Mayor that he had tried to satisfy his people of the city with regards to the improvements in Negro neighborhoods by telling them that the Mayor was going to do these things if given a chance. "but," he said, "I can no longer satisfy them. They want something done, and justly so. We do not like to complain, but conditions have become unbearable. There was one little swimming pool at the Metropolitan Church, but that has been closed now."

"The small play ground at Leffingwell and Lawton, is only a makeshift with no comfort station, and is poorly equipped."

Dr. W. P. Curtis told the Mayor that all the swimming pools of the city should be opened to Colored people.

Other members of the committee were: William Herbert Fields, National Grand Master, A. U. K. and D. of A.; David D. Jones, secretary, Pine St. Y. M. C. A.; Rev. N. L. Smith, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, and others.

J. E. Mitchell, editor St. Louis Argus. After listening to the committee's plea, Mayor Kiel said in part: "I agree with all you have said about these conditions. The reason why nothing is done, is because the money has not been available. You should take this matter up before the Board of Estimates and Proportions. Mr. Nolte and Mr. Aloe are the other members."

"It's for you to make it strong. I know you people have not received what you should, but others are complaining too. It's the same old story, the fellow who is less persistent, gets the least."

"I am for it. You ought to have it. The only way you will get it, is for you to help me."

The Mayor then suggested that the Committee go see Mr. Nolte.

When seen by the Committee, Mr. Nolte said that nothing could be done just now to relieve the situation. And while the arguments of the Committee was well taken, and that their claim was just, yet he said he would make no promises.

He suggested that his "recommendation" be accepted by the Committee as an assurance that he would do the right thing about the matter.

Claims Of The Committee To The Honorable, Henry W. Kiel, Mayor:—At no time in the history of St. Louis has there been a greater need for large recreational facilities for all citizens, particularly, the Negro population, than today. Not even the panicky days of 1914 offered a situation as acute in this respect as the present. In the first place, the Negro citizens before 1914 had not tasted of group recreational activities on a large scale such as those promoted by War Time organizations. And, in the second place, the St. Louis population had not been augmented by the large influx of southern migrants, most of whom have needed proper direction and recreation to make them suitable for city life. In the case of the newcomers and the masses, especially, the value of recreation cannot be overestimated.

Today all classes of the Negro population have a growing appreciation for community recreation. In this connection they are alert to the responsibility of this municipality to the needs of all its citizens alike. This Committee representing the various elements of the Negro population, therefore, begs leave to call His Honor's attention to, and ask his support for, increased recreational facilities that will meet the needs of the Negro population upon the following grounds:

1. Industrial depression accentuates the need. The psychological effect of the present industrial depression upon the social consciousness of the Negro masses has been more marked than is true of any other racial group. It is estimated that between 5,000 and 7,000 of the Negro breadwinners are now unemployed, and have been for the past six or nine months or longer. Their only outlet now for group recreation consists mainly of commercialized movies and unsupervised dance halls, for the younger people, and the "Dry" saloons and pool rooms, particularly, for the men.

We inquire, can the social consciousness of any group of citizens living under such adverse conditions make for the citizenship which our St. Louis desires? Something must be done now to rectify the distorted minds of the Negro masses. They too must be made to feel that St. Louis is "The City surrounded by the United States," and the best place on earth to live in. They need direction and co-operation. We believe His Honor has not been made aware of these appalling facts.

2. "Taxation without representation." We desire further to call His Honor's attention to the fact that of the twenty-eight playgrounds in the city only three are located in Negro districts, and these are but mere makeshifts and most poorly equipped. Of the three public baths maintained by the city, not one is located in a Negro district. Again, of the four municipal swimming pools, not a single one is located in a Negro district. The city is also promoting a municipal community center located advantageously for the whites, but very disadvantageously for the colored. Since these activities are

being supported wholly or mainly by public funds, while one-seventh of the population are denied the pleasures and privileges afforded by them, either because of location, racial cleavage, or otherwise, we believe our needs are not being justly considered. And we ask that we may count no His Honor, the guardian of the welfare of all the people of this great city, to adjust these conditions forthwith.

In view of the foregoing, this Committee representing the 70,000 colored people of St. Louis requests:

1. That all recreational activities and facilities in this community now under municipal direction be open to all citizens alike, and that the playgrounds located in Negro districts be properly equipped to take care of the needs of those sections.

2. That since the swimming pools now maintained by the city do not meet the needs of Negroes is that not one is conveniently located for them, we ask that at least one be located in a district largely inhabited by Negroes.

3. That since each of the three municipal baths is not conveniently located for colored people, we ask that at least one be established in a Negro district.

4. We most urgently request that His Honor use his every energy to procure, as O'Fallon Park has had its easily accessible to the masses of Negroes who under wholesome and well-directed play will become more contented neighbors and more valuable citizens to the city of St. Louis.

Respectfully submitted,
 Geo. W. Buckner,
 Aaron E. Malone,
 Wm. H. Fields,
 Dr. W. P. Curtis,
 Rev. N. L. Smith,
 David D. Jones,
 J. E. Mitchell.

ST. LOUIS NEGROES KICK.

Commercial Appeal Memphis Tenn
 Ask City For Better Municipal Recreational Facilities

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 28.—A committee of negroes called on Mayor Kiel today and presented a paper containing the following requests:

That all recreational activities and facilities of the community, now under municipal direction, be open to all citizens alike.

That the playgrounds in negro residence neighborhoods be better equipped.

That since the present public swimming pools and public bath houses are not convenient to negro residence districts, one swimming pool and at least one bath house be provided in negro neighborhoods.

That a municipal community center in a negro neighborhood, or accessible thereto, be provided. The mayor promised to consider the requests.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Is This the American Spirit?
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
HAVE read with interest the editorial in this evening's paper concerning the closing of O'Fallon Park to picnics. I am a member of the O'Fallon Park Protective Association and am glad that there is such an association. The matter of negro picnics being held in O'Fallon Park has long been a hot subject in that neighborhood. It has decreased the value of property and it is a blight to the neighborhood in the vicinity of the park.

The park in itself is getting to be more and more a negro park every day, due to negro picnics. The people hesitate about sending their children there to play, and do not take advantage of its beauty, which is gradually being effaced by colored picnics. There seems to be only one solution to the problem of the North End, and that is bar picnics entirely, as O'Fallon Park has had its quota of negro picnics completed for 50 years to come, so it is about time that they decided to ruin some other neighborhood.

This is a hot question and the members of the O'Fallon Park Protective Association fully realize what they are asking for when they ask that all picnics be barred, that is, all picnics of schools, churches, etc. It is not for abolishing the private picnics that are indulged in by families.

WM. J. TAYLOR.
ST LOUIS MO STAN
 SEPTEMBER 2, 1922

CAN'T BAR NEGROES IN O'FALLON PARK COMMISSIONER SAYS

Pape Suggests That Aldermen Provide Recreation Grounds Exclusively for Negroes.

Park Commissioner Pape today announced that when a committee of residents near O'Fallon Park called on him to protest against negro picnickers using the park, he will tell them that it is impossible to keep negroes out. The committee was named at a mass meeting Wednesday night.

"The Board of Aldermen should provide a negro park," Pape said. Persons living near the park com-

plained at Wednesday night's meeting about the negro picnics. The suggestion was made at that time for an appropriation to build a negro park.

BUYS 96 ACRES OF LAND WHERE GIRLS WILL CAMP

Chicago Defender
Miss Elizabeth Martin in a

Signal Success; People

Rally to Her Support

What is considered a great achievement and a signal step for our group was quietly consummated recently by Miss Elizabeth Weaver Martin, director of the girls' work department of the New York City Missions society and founder and general director of the Girls Service League, Inc.



Miss Martin

Through Commissioner of Public Welfare Bird S. Coler Miss Martin has secured 96 acres of land at Towners, N. Y., 58 miles from the metropolitan city, for a girls' camp, title to which was taken June 19. It is the only one owned, operated and controlled by members of the Race.

Only Year Old

The Girls Service league, a young organization, lately incorporated and just a little over a year old, is the proud possessor of the real estate.

Hard work, grit and ability to surmount obstacles despite acrid criticisms, reaped the reward that came to Miss Martin for her efforts. The property, beautiful and picturesque, contains two houses, a barn, a lake, and is surrounded by luxuriant woodland. It is the hope of the committee in charge of the camp to maintain the place by annual subscriptions from various organizations. Renovations are now being made and the plan is to house 50 girls and adults from July to September at a nominal cost. Every possible activity will be installed for the pleasure of the campers. Named "Elwemara" in honor of Miss Martin, the spot will be a haven of rest for tired city folk.

Managed by Women

Management of the institution will be conducted by a board of directors composed exclusively of women, among whom are Miss Martin, president; Mesdames E. A. Johnson, vice president; Anna Mayo, secretary; A. C. Garner, treasurer; Lucy Titus, Emma Davis, M. Oliver; Misses Ruth N. Brown and Harriet Terry. The

few men connected with the league will act as trustees. They include the Rev. W. W. Brown, chairman; Alderman George W. Harris, the Rev. A. C. Garner and ex-Assemblyman E. A. Johnson. The officers of the Girls Service League, Inc., comprise the following: President, Ruth N. Brown; vice president, Edna Butler; secretary, Madeline Griffin; treasurer, Harriet Terry; financial secretary, Helen Garner. Temporary headquarters are established at 129 West 136th street.

For the purpose of arousing public sentiment in the project a mass meeting was held at Metropolitan Baptist church on June 19. Commissioner Coler, who is keenly interested in the movement, was on hand with a neat sum from enthusiastic donors. Dr. W. W. Brown presided and the Rev. W. Y. Bell, the Rev. M. Moses, Alderman Harris and Miss Martin spoke. Musical numbers were furnished by N. B. Scott and Miss Ruby Green. Mr. Groce was accompanist. In behalf of progressive unit of the league Mrs. Anna Davis presented Miss Martin a handsome bouquet of flowers. The pledges and donations for the camp fund were encouraging.

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North Carolina

JIM CROW BATHING BEACH

Washington Tribune
Two of the daily papers announced approach. What will the Associated Civic Association do at their meeting next Friday night?
Sunday morning that Col. C. O. Sherrill, the North Carolina appointee of the present administration, would begin sounding out sentiment on the proposition of making a bathing beach on the South end of Columbia Island on the Virginia side of the channel in the Potomac River, above the Highway bridge, for Colored people. It was stated that it would possibly be ready for use this summer.

A jim crow bathing beach is bad enough from any angle; but, to put it on the Columbia Island and compel the citizens of the District to go across the river and then ferry back to the Island is a deal of unnecessary trouble besides the fact that we do not want to contend with the double car fares and the Virginia jim crow cars. Col. Sherrill is so full of Southern customs that he cannot think straight where the colored citizens of the District are concerned. He is the author of the jim crow signs in Rock Creek Park Easter Sunday and Monday and he is maintaining segregation wherever he can instal it and get away with it.

Why compel the colored citizens of this city to pay two fares to go on Virginia interurban cars and then ferry back to the Columbia Island in order to enjoy a bathing beach? If the ferry is needed to get to the beach, then why not run it from this side of the river? Why not run it from the District end of the Highway bridge instead of compelling District citizens to subject themselves to the Virginia jim crow cars? We will not go around in that fashion to get to a bathing beach. A public utility of that nature should be placed where it can serve the largest possible number of citizens and when it is placed on the Columbia Island thus compelling patrons to go around to the Virginia side and ferry back to the island, it will serve a minimum number instead of the maximum number that it would be possible to serve by the approach from the District side of the river. What will the Colored citizens of the District do in regard to this matter? The Civic Association of Anacostia is taking steps to combat this method of

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PHILLY APPRO.

Baltimore
PRIATES \$100,000

Recreation Center Building To Be Named After Fannie Jackson Coppin

Also American
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2—City Council passed last week an ordinance appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a recreation center on the playground at Tenth and Lombard Streets, to be named for the late Fannie Jackson Coppin, wife of Bishop L. J. Coppin, and a former social worker.

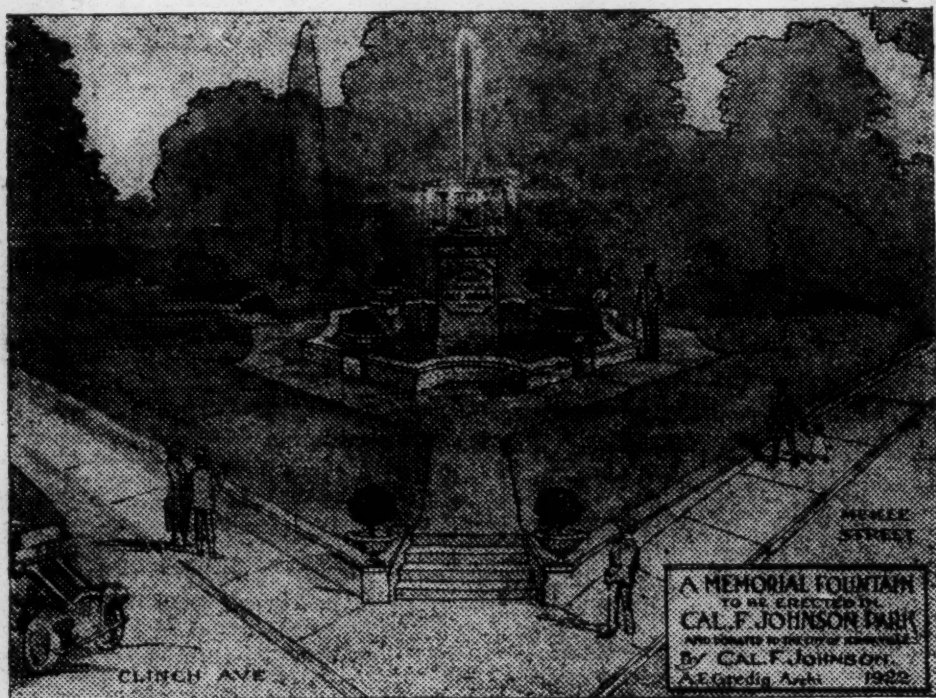
Pennsylvania

Beautiful Fountain

Gift Of Public Spirited Citizen

MANY HONOR CALVIN F. JOHNSON AT DEDICATORIAL EXERCISES HELD AT PARK THURSDAY.—MORE THAN THOUSAND DOLLARS CONTRIBUTED FOR FOUNTAIN AND IMPROVEMENTS.

The East Tennessee News
Calvin F. Johnson, well known local citizen, was referred to as one of Knoxville's most public spirited citizens, by the speakers taking part in the exercises held at the park which was named in honor of Mr. Johnson, on Thursday, at which



Beautiful Fountain erected on the grounds of the Cal F. Johnson Park, the result of a donation amounting to \$1,033.40 from Mr. Johnson.

time the beautiful fountain erected at a cost of more than \$1,000 was dedicated.

Not only is the Cal F. Johnson Park, one of the largest and most beautiful parks and playgrounds for colored people in the south, made more attractive due to the donation of the money for the erection of the fountain there by Mr. Johnson, but his contributing the money for the laying of a concrete walk in the park and the placing of a forty-foot flag pole on the grounds and furnishing a beautiful American flag, are other evidences of his interest which go far toward beau-

tifying the recently established institution.

The exercise in connection with the dedication Thursday was attended by hundreds of Knoxville's citizens of both races and the interest exhibited by Mr. Johnson was lauded by all.



The East Tennessee News
CALVIN F. JOHNSON, Donor of More Than \$1,000 Used In the erection of the beautiful fountain at the Cal F. Johnson Park, and lauded as one of Knoxville's most public spirited citizens, at the exercises held at the park on Thursday.

THE NEW PARK AND PLAY GROUND.

Norfolk Journal & Guide
Colored citizens are enthusiastic over the action of the

City Council of Norfolk in voting to purchase the seven and half acres of land adjoining the Abraham Lincoln School, to be used as playground and park for our children and grown-ups who want an open space to breathe in, in the Berkley district. The Citizens' League did splendid work in securing the grant by the City Council, and we all appreciate the good work of Attorney G. L. Paige, the attorney for the League. The decisive support of Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke and Judge Thos. H. Wilcox shows that there are times when we have the support of the best white sentiment in the city and are enabled by it to get the good things that might otherwise escape us.

And readers of the JOURNAL AND GUIDE should not overlook the fact that organization wisely directed is the most tremendous power in the Nation. We have not invoked that power in civic matters to the extent that we should, but when we have do so the good results have justified the effort and should encourage us to invoke it as often as occasion arises as citizens of Norfolk.

Letters From The People

Lack Of Accommodations In The Space Reserved For Colored At City Park.

Editor Journal and Guide:

Sir: To you who, in its infancy, have seen the sun, clothed in swaddling clothes of effulgent rays emerge from behind the eastern skies and spread its wings of light and chase reluctant darkness over the arched western hills.

To you, who, under azure tinted skies, have set and watched April's gentle zephyr caress Mother Earth's new born babies and lash the earstwhile placid waters into tiny undulating waves:

To you, who, have gazed upon the seven wonders of the world and have watched mighty Niagara roaring, rumbling, roaring and dashing itself incessantly over the depths into innumerable rivulets to spend its fury finally in some quiet and unobtrusive nook:

Greetings Yours have been wonderful, sublime, great and inspiring spectacles.

But, know ye that ye have gone afar to look for that which is inferior to that which ye have with ye always? Transalate yourselves by the power of your imaginations and be with us while in transports of joy supreme, we do, in paroxysms of ecstasy and with quivering pen make attempt to portray that gorgeous, magnificent and most wonderful scene which meets the eye of the observing person while viewing the luxurious and edifying space set aside for Ne-

it may, the fact remains that it is the only structure in our space that bears the least resemblance to a house or shelter.

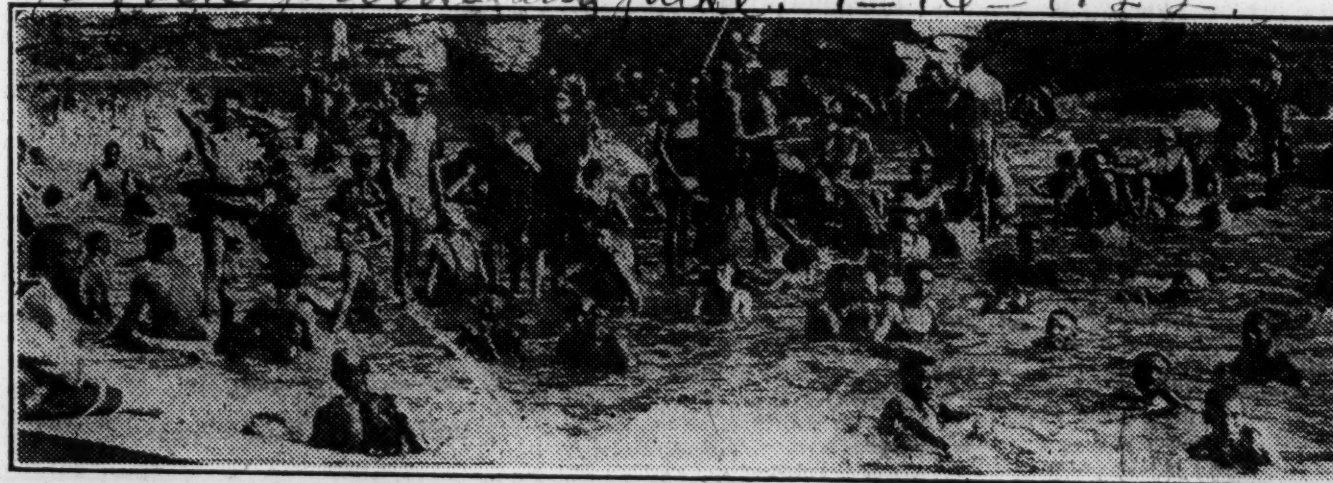
Aside from the multitudinous conveniences placed conspicuously in our space, which we have laboriously and accurately described, we have allotted to us several pines of divers sizes whose silent solemnity lend grace and enchantment for our amusement and Redification. For this munificent allocation, City Fathers, accept our humble thanks, for altho in the City Park, the birds may have nest and the foxes holes and the colored brother has no place to rest his weary bones, you have in your most wonderful vision supplied our space most bountifully with air. Again and again we thank you.

W. L. DAVIS.

Norfolk, Virginia.

Atlanta Opens Swimming Pool For Its Colored Citizens

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The above picture shows the big new swimming pool recently opened by the Atlanta City government for the the use of colored citizens. Atlanta has also completed a splendid high school building for colored children. Many southern cities are learning that it is good business to provide adequate recreational and educational facilities for colored as well as white citizens. The outlay pays large dividends in loyal, contented, useful and law-abiding citizenship.—Photo by Underwood and Underwood, N. Y.

groes in our wonderful City Park. For those of you whose weary feet have not meandered desultorily midst the silent pines and thru the winding pathways of our City Park, and whose knowledge of its location may be equivalent to the algebraic, we make explanation:

Where Thirty-fifth street abruptly juts itself into Granby street stands the sphinx-like portals, unblinking and owl like, staring at the sunkissed and bejewelled hills of the golden West. This then is the entrance. Moving in a tortuous pathway in an Easterly direction for about two or three hundred yards, more or less, and facing to the left we are face to face with a semming relic of bygone granduer, a fallen idol, whose once proud boast was that it was a contemporary of two more of a like kind.

The other two, sad to relate, have long since passed into oblivion, gone perhaps to be kindling wood for some plebian hearth, but not forgotten. And here the relic, tattered, torn and dilapidated, arms dangling and body creaking at the least atmosphere stands forlornly, yet bravely the last of the "Great Triumprate," brooding over the loneliness and the loss of companionship, heroically envisaging the day when it too shall pass into the great beyond and leave the tall pines to weep and groan alone.

Leaving the solitary swing and looking towards the Heavens, a little to the west of the aforedescribed swing that was, our vision is met by a little house in the tree top, evidently placed there for birds of the air. We take no stock in the assertion that the City Fathers are believers in Darwinism and placed it there so that we might exercise our supposed Darwinian proclivities. Be that as

NEGRO RESORT
AT GALVESTON
IS ASSAILED

Houston Post
Houston Post Special.

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GALVESTON, June 9. — Efforts to obtain the removal of a negro bath-house and amusement resort, recently opened here at Twenty-ninth street and the Seawall boulevard, have been started.

By unanimous action members of the Lions club have adopted a resolution assailing the resort as an instrument tending toward race friction and a menace to the reputation of Galveston as a beach resort. The resolution, addressed to the mayor and city commissioners, asks the immediate closure and removal of the resort. It is proposed that in place of their present location the negroes be given grants on west beach.

It is thought that further action on the matter by other civic organizations will be taken next week when their weekly meetings are held.